

To the rescue

BYU has its own group of certified Emergency Medical Technicians who answer 911 calls on campus. All the EMTs are student volunteers.

Page 4

Rivalry

Sports editors from BYU and the U of U share their thoughts on the rivalry between the two schools.

Page 10

Christmas Box

A musical adaptation of Richard Paul Evans' book premieres tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

MARSHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 57

Ideal of faith for LDS women

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Staff Writer

This article previously appeared in the Religion section of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Just after the Gulf War ended, when her oldest child was 9, Virginia and her family moved into the top apartment of a four-story complex in Irbid, Jordan, 42 miles north of the capital, Amman.

Virginia, now 35, remains in Jordan for the sake of her children. She has no plans to permanently return to the United States.

"I'm going to do the best I can as far as keeping us together. With (the children) being in the middle of cultural differences and the religious differences, it's awful," Virginia said.

In Jordan, her husband asked her to wear the hijab, a scarf many Muslim women wear to cover their heads. He said it was for her protection. Virginia complied because she was unfamiliar with the culture and did not want to offend. Her in-laws interpreted it as her becoming Muslim. Because she wore the hijab, her husband allowed her to attend LDS church meetings in Jordan.

"He was very resentful (when I stopped wearing the hijab)," she said. "I told him I could not do this anymore. I feel like I'm acting, people think I'm Muslim, and I'm not Muslim. It is sort of like denying my faith."

The scarf she said also gave her the courage to take the bus to church on her own — a seemingly small success, but a milestone in her independence. She now wears what she likes and freely attends church.

Virginia believes her faith keeps her sane amidst an environment where she is the minority. She does not speak Arabic, though she can understand the skeleton of the conversation and can figure out if people are talking about her.

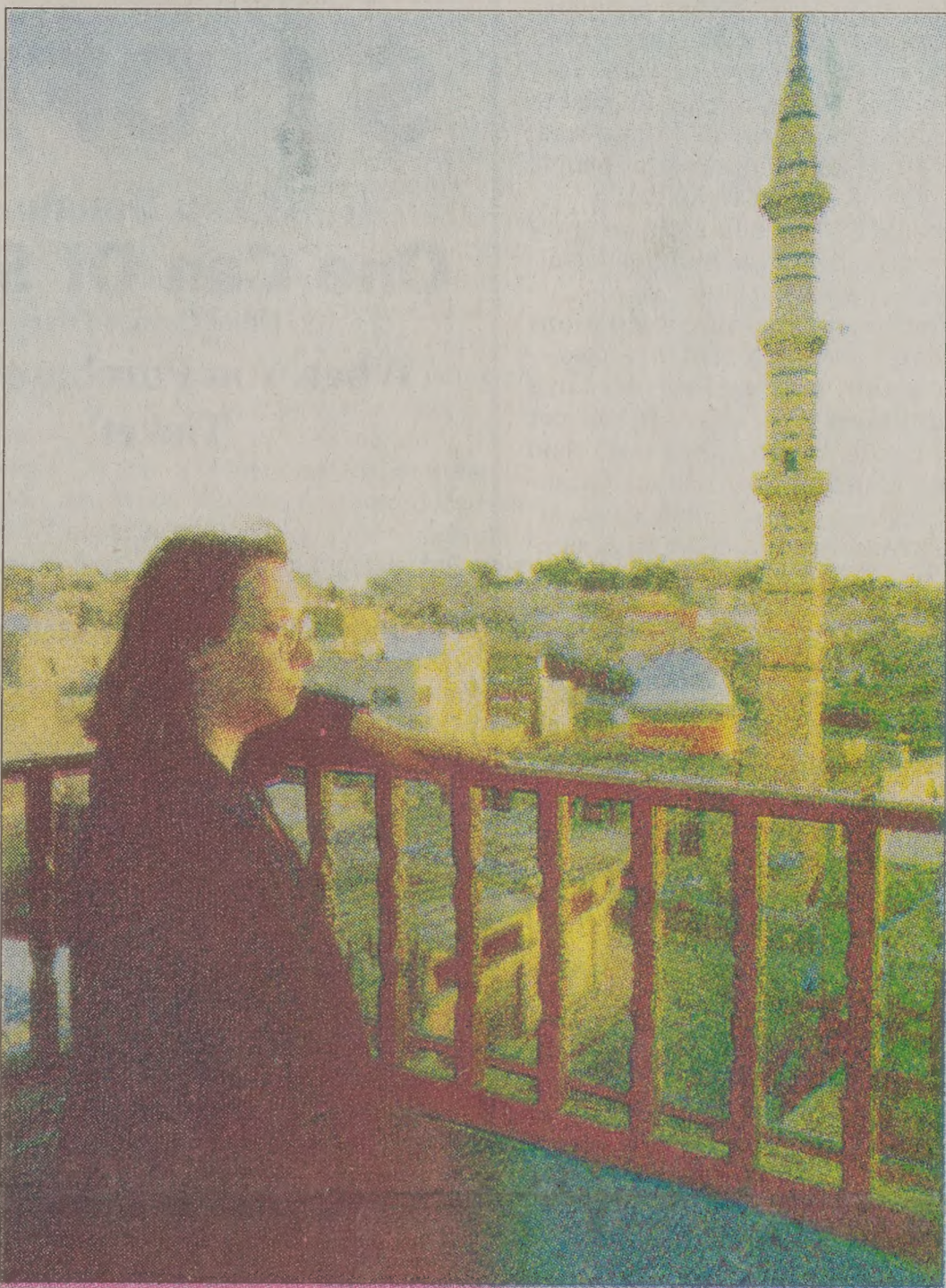
Virginia is the Relief Society president of the Irbid branch of the LDS church.

"If I didn't have faith, if I didn't believe in Heavenly Father and having someone to talk to, knowing me and my situation, there is no way that I'd pull this off," she said.

When Phyllis Ali, from Preston, Idaho, returned from her mission to Argentina, she was ready to get married.

She was 25 when she met Adel Ali at a Utah State University dance.

"When I saw him I thought he was Spanish," Phyllis said. "He had sort of a dark complexion, and I thought, oh, there's someone I could speak



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

REFLECTING ON LIFE: Virginia Mallah, an LDS woman from Milwaukee, married a Muslim man after she graduated from high school. After living 11 years in the United States, Virginia, her husband and their four children moved to Jordan to live upstairs from her in-laws. She said the cultural and religious differences between the two countries are awful.

Spanish to."

Phyllis later learned that Adel, a student at Utah State, was from Egypt and a Muslim. Despite the concerns of Phyllis' parents, the couple married. Now 44, Phyllis said she would tell any Christian girl dating a Muslim to "go away and forget him."

"It is like being a widow, because every week you're alone, you're not with your family at church," she said.

But Phyllis was young and in love and did not know her trials ahead.

"I just figured after he's married to

me and sees what Mormons are like and the culture, there would be no way he'd never accept it," Phyllis said.

Phyllis was the one who encouraged her family's first move to Cairo. She and her family had been to Egypt a few times to visit her in-laws, but it was difficult for Phyllis and her children to communicate with them. She wanted to move to Egypt while her children were young, so they would learn Arabic.

MUSLIM ▶ page 3

CIA video simulates TWA flight 800 crash

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A CIA video simulation released Tuesday concludes that witnesses to the crash of TWA Flight 800 saw the breakup of the doomed plane in the seconds after the initial explosion, not the explosion itself.

What some people thought was a missile hitting the plane was burning, leaking fuel from the jet after the front part of it had already broken off, FBI officials said as they formally called off their criminal probe.

"Following 16 months of unprecedented investigation ... we must now report that no evidence has been found which would indicate that a criminal act was the cause," Assistant Director James Kallstrom said.

The Paris-bound jet blew up over the Atlantic shortly after takeoff July 17, 1996, killing all 230 aboard. Families of victims looked on as Kallstrom discussed the FBI probe, one of the largest criminal investigations in U.S. history. He said the FBI had spent \$14 million to \$20 million on the investigation.

The video simulation — which victims' families had viewed earlier — included vivid re-creations of what witnesses miles away on Long Island or other aircraft said they saw that night.

"All 244 witnesses we firmly believe told us what they saw," Kallstrom said after the video was played.

Most witness accounts are remarkably similar, he said.

The witnesses saw the disintegrating plane well after the center fuel tank blew up, the FBI concluded. Because sound travels more slowly than light, they heard the sound of the blast seconds later. That made them think they were seeing the start of the crash, when in fact they were watching its end, the agency said.

"Today there is no evidence that anyone saw a missile shoot down TWA Flight 800," the videotape concluded.

The FBI's withdrawal leaves the investigation in the hands of the National Transportation Safety Board, which has scheduled hearings for next month. The NTSB has indicated no probable cause will be declared until late 1998.

Earlier, Kallstrom addressed the question of friendly fire, perhaps a U.S. missile test gone awry — a contentious issue that investigators repeatedly rejected.

"Concerning the issue of friendly fire, we conducted a total and thorough investigation," Kallstrom said. "Of course we asked the military the tough question—'Did you do it?' — and of course the answer was no."

But the FBI analysis of hundreds of eyewitness interviews and satellite and radar data only explained what witnesses saw, not whether a missile or bomb brought down the jetliner, Kallstrom stressed. Other evidence led investigators to rule out a bomb or a missile, however, he said.

Kallstrom said more than 500 agents dispatched to the scene were joined by investigators from the NTSB, Federal Aviation Administration, State Department and numerous local and state law enforcement agencies.

Agents conducted more than 7,000 interviews and spoke with scores of workers at Kennedy Airport and in Athens, Greece, where the plane stopped before coming to New York.

They reviewed 911 calls of reports of suspicious cars or boats along the coast and at Kennedy for two months before the crash and inspected marinas throughout the region.

Kallstrom said they examined more than 1,400 areas where the plane was torn and 259 areas of missing fuselage material.

Bomb technicians and laboratory experts from in and outside the FBI crawled throughout the wreckage, taking more than 2,000 chemical swabbings, he said.

All the while, the FBI kept in touch with the families, even as those closest to the victims became increasingly skeptical they were being told the truth.

Kallstrom met with representatives of the families on Monday.

Afterward, Aurelie Becker said she worried the loss of the FBI from the probe would weaken concern about finding the cause of the disaster that killed her 19-year-old daughter, Michele.

"Is this now going to be pursued as vigorously as if it was a bad guy with a turban from a foreign country rather than some guy from corporate America in a blue pinstripe suit?" she asked.

Learn for eternity, President Faust says

By SINNA GHAZNAVI
Staff Writer

Students of learning at BYU are reaching eternity, said President E. Faust, second in line to the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Faust said students must challenge themselves spiritually. That is more important than learning by rote, he said.

Students also need to train their hearts to be understanding and patient, he said.

"Reaching for eternity requires an understanding heart," he said. "The patient training of the heart will also lead us to acts of kindness."

King Solomon was a good example of someone with a wise and understanding heart because of his humility before God, President Faust said.

Appreciating life is the third way President Faust said students can become educated.

"In the rush of campus life, we are prone to a kind of blindness that keeps us from appreciating our full opportunities," he said.

Students need to realize and enjoy "the precious beauty of ordinary things in everyday life," President Faust said.

Students should gain an enlarged view of their purpose at BYU, President Faust said.

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Utah law contradicts new air bag regulation

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The Federal regulations announced Tuesday to protect children and small adults from injuries caused by rapidly deploying air bags will not take effect in Utah for months.

The regulations will allow people in high-risk categories to apply to have on-off switches installed to deactivate air bags beginning Jan. 19.

However, even with the regulations in effect

nationally, they will not take effect in Utah.

"Utah state law will not allow for air bags to be deactivated," said Craig Allred, director of the Utah Highway Safety Office. "Legislation will be introduced to change that this session. What we are looking at is early summer or late spring before this is really going to kick in."

Although people will not be able to disconnect air bags in the upcoming months, applications to have air bags disconnected will still be available starting Jan. 19 at the AAA Automobile Club, the drivers license division and over the

Internet. According to Allred, the application must be sent in to Washington and approved before the bag can be disconnected.

The government may approve applicants who must put children in the front seat because of carpools or large families, short drivers who cannot sit far enough from the air bag, and people with medical conditions that could be affected by air bag deployment.

AIR BAG ▶ page 2



Companion rivalry

From left, Elder Jared Berry of Idaho Falls poses with his companion Elder Tyler Sohm of Sandy to display their respective football jerseys. Berry and Sohm look forward to resolving their "minor conflict" Saturday when BYU hosts the University of Utah at 1:30 p.m. The companions are serving missions in Taichung, Taiwan.

Courtesy of Elder Jared Berry

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mock marriage generates protests

DOVER, Del. — A mock marriage ceremony that paired second-grade pupils of the same sex has drawn protests from some parents, including one family who now plans to home-school their son.

Many others supported the teacher who developed the "wedding of friends," and a school curriculum panel recommended 9-2 Monday that the district not change the class at Star Hill Elementary outside Dover.

Teacher Ede Outten told the panel that the ceremony a few weeks ago was a creative way to get pupils to promise to care for each other as friends. The lesson went along with readings from "Carry, Go, Bring and Come" — a story about a West Indian wedding.

She likened it to the television show "Barney," where children sing "I love you, you love me."

"Even Barney's intentions would be suspect in Dover, Del.," Outten said.

A local educators' group submitted 350 signatures in support of the teacher. But some of the 150 people at the public meeting voiced doubts about the ceremony.

Tiffany Kelty said it condoned homosexuality and that she now planned to teach her son Steven at home.

10-year-old boy helps deliver baby

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Gerald Dunbar missed some school but learned a lesson his classmates probably can't match: He helped deliver a baby.

Gerald's aunt, Rose Mary May, said she was plenty scared when she realized her fifth child was determined to come into the world without much help. When her water broke Monday, her sister-in-law rushed from the house to find her husband, who had the car.

May went into the bathroom to clean up.

"Then she started calling my name," said Gerald. "When I opened the door, I saw the baby's head."

When her sister-in-law and husband returned, they found May looking stunned and Gerald holding the newborn, his umbilical cord still attached. They clipped the cord and called 911.

Drinking fluids may help treat colds

NEW YORK — The official word on coping with a cold: No need to rest, but drink plenty of liquids.

The American Lung Association released its guidelines for the prevention and treatment of the flu and the common cold Tuesday.

The bad news: Colds are virtually unavoidable. The average adult gets two to four a year. Frequent hand washing, infrequent touching of the face and avoidance of the afflicted can help prevent colds, but these methods aren't foolproof.

And there is no cure, of course. The lung association recommends lots of fluids, the pain reliever acetaminophen (contained in Tylenol and other brands) and the usual decongestants, antihistamines and other treatments.

Chicken soup gets two thumbs up as a valuable source of precious fluids, but possesses no special curative powers, the association said.

Professors say Einstein wrote theory

WASHINGTON — For years there were whispers that Albert Einstein took a key part of the general theory of relativity from another scientist who wrote a similar paper at about the same time in 1915.



A prominent mathematician named David Hilbert produced a paper that was dated five days before Einstein submitted his conclusive paper on general relativity Nov. 25, 1915.

After the Hilbert paper was published the next year, Einstein claimed that some of his work had been stolen. But the original date on Hilbert's paper suggested to some experts that it was Einstein who had cribbed the results.

A group of researchers from the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science in Berlin, Tel-Aviv University in Israel and Boston University reported new evidence that it was Hilbert who took key parts of the theory from Einstein's work.

In a study published last week in Science, the researchers say that page proofs of the Hilbert paper, dated Dec. 6, 1915, showed that Hilbert's work was only an incomplete version. The early page proofs lacked key equations that were included in the Einstein work.

Weather

Tuesday	Today	Thursday
High 49 Low 28	 Cloudy/Windy	 Partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date .84" Season 2.55"	High 50s Low 30s	High mid 40s Low low 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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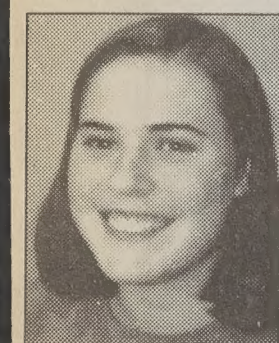
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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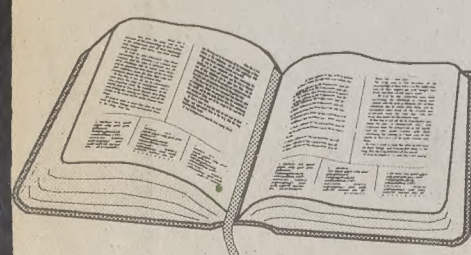
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Scripture of the Day

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

— John 8:32



Amelia Lindsey likes this scripture because "Christ is the truth and through him we can be free from eternal damnation." Amelia is a sophomore from McLean, Va., with an open major.

Children, Tabernacle Choir unite in Cathedral concert

By **MARIESA WHITAKER**
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing with children from the Madeleine Choir School in a concert at the Cathedral of the Madeleine Friday.

The concert commemorates the feast day of St. Cecilia, the Roman Catholic patroness of music.

The Choir School performs a St. Cecilia's Day concert every year and has invited 30 baritones and tenors from the Tabernacle Choir as guest singers.

This event is the second collaboration between the Tabernacle Choir and the Choir School.

"There is a long-standing relationship between the Cathedral music pro-

gram and our program," said Craig D. Jessop, Tabernacle Choir associate director.

"Last Thanksgiving we invited the choir to participate in our weekly television broadcast "Music and the Spoken Word," Jessop said.

The choir was happy to accept the return invitation to sing at the St. Cecilia Day concert this year, Jessop said.

The men will join in singing three pieces by French organist and composer Charles Marie Widor, including "Messe a deux choeurs et a deux orgues (Mass for Two Choirs and Two Organs)."

The second half of the program will principally feature works of Brahms and Dupre, Jessop said.

The children's choir will sing three pieces and will be joined by the adult cathedral choir for five numbers.

The choirs will also perform works of Handel, Vienne and Holst.

The last time the Tabernacle Choir sang at the Cathedral of the Madeleine was at its rededication ceremony in 1992.

"We're excited and honored to be invited back," Jessop told the Salt Lake Tribune. "We hope it's a tradition that will continue."

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. at 331 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City and is free to the public. Guaranteed seating passes can be reserved by calling the Choir School at (801) 323-9850. The cathedral seats 950 people.

AIR BAG from page 1

Despite the new regulations, most experts agree that functional air bags protect more people than they harm.

"There are going to be very, very few people who are going to need to have this cutoff switch," Allred said. "We are talking thousands of people saved and less than 100 killed."

Since 1990, air bags have only been responsible for killing 49 children and 38 adults.

Some worry the new regulations will take more lives than they save.

"Hopefully parents won't feel free to turn them (air bags) off and put their children in the front seat," said Diane Gallagher, office supervisor for Orem AAA Automobile Club.

According to Allred, air bags safety can be improved if people will follow two general guidelines.

"First, children under 13 should not be in the front seat," Allred said. "Second, if a person is short in stature they want to stay back 10 inches from the air bag and always use the lap and shoulder belt. If properly belted and restrained, the likelihood of injury is very minute."

According to the Department of Transportation, most people killed by air bags were not wearing seat belts.

Auto insurance and safety advocate groups had pushed for months for the type of regulations put in place by the Department of Transportation.

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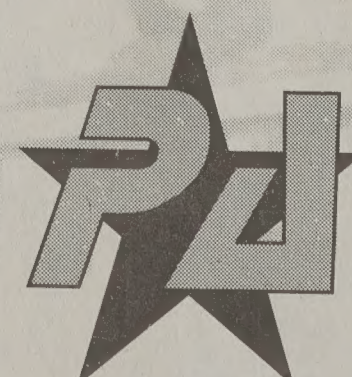
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80	\$100	\$ 8,000
100	\$105	\$10,500
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BYU EMTs answer 911 calls

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has a group of student volunteers, all of whom are certified Emergency Medical Technicians, who respond to emergency 911 calls made from university phones.

This group is known as BYU Emergency Medical Services and, according to David Blackett, a duty supervisor for this medical team, is only 6 months old.

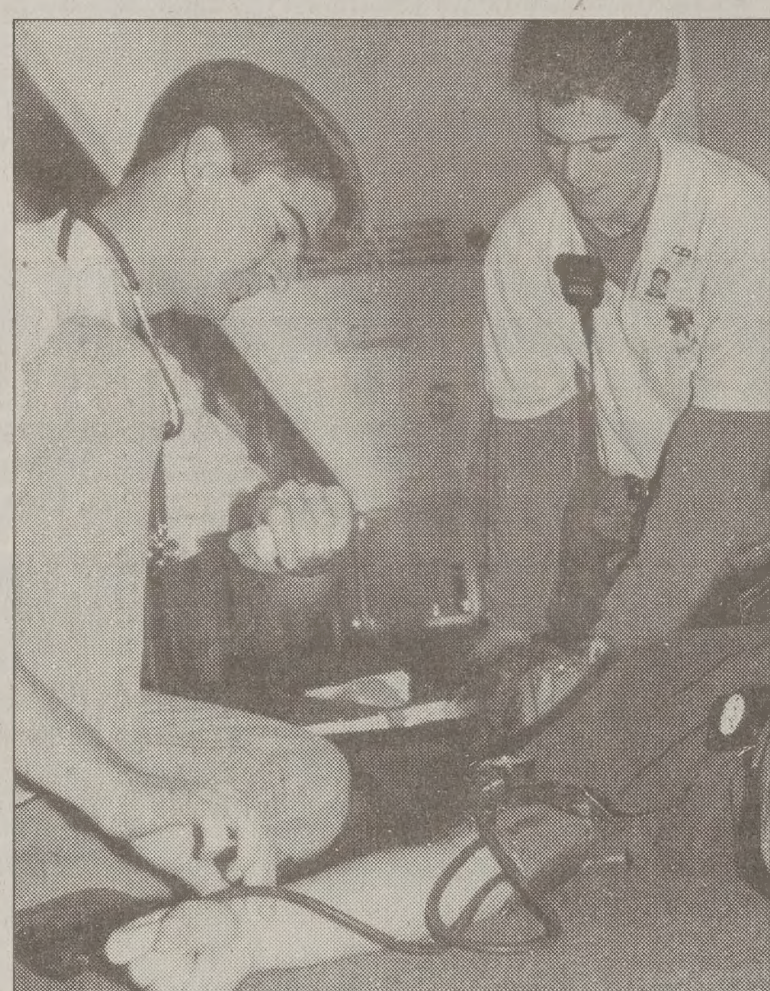
Blackett, a senior from Murray majoring in human biology, said the team has responded to all kinds of situations ranging from dislocated knees and ankles — the most common injury — to allergic reactions.

The service is offered between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m., Blackett said. During any other hours if medical assistance is needed, Provo City is contacted by University Police dispatchers and the city will send an ambulance.

"Eventually, we would like to be able to staff a 24-hour response team, but right now we just don't have the staff or it," Blackett said.

Erinn Bowler, another duty supervisor and a senior from Columbia, Md., majoring in exercise physiology, said he loves being a part of the emergency services.

"I love going and helping people in need," she said. The most memorable experience for Bowler so far has been responding to a call where a man was in possible cardiac arrest. "It was like



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: From left, student EMTs Erik Richardson and Chad Mardsen rehearse Nov. 12 in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building for a real emergency. Heidi Spencer, the practice victim, also is an EMT. BYU EMTs assist the Emergency Medical Services in responding to 911 calls.

Christina Kemeny/
Daily Universe

what you see on TV," she said.

Russell Williams, assistant program coordinator and operations manager for the BYU Emergency Medical Services, offered two reasons why students who are certified EMTs would benefit from volunteering.

First, the emergency services offer students who are certified EMTs an opportunity to keep their skills sharp. It

also gives students an opportunity to serve the BYU community in a vital and meaningful way, he said.

Any student who is a certified EMT and would like to become part of medical services must schedule an interview with Williams. He can be contacted in 210 FB during normal working hours.

Volunteers are expected to work two four-hour shifts a week, Blackett said.

Finnish professor to discuss folklore

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A visiting professor from Finland's Helsinki University will speak on "The Mythology of Death in Finnish Folklore and in Arctic Shamanism" today at 3 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Juha Pentikainen, professor of comparative religion at Helsinki University, will show and discuss parts of his documentary films on the Shamanistic religion at the lecture.

William Wilson, retired professor of English who arranged Pentikainen's visit, said the lecture will focus on aspects of Shamanism, a religion in some arctic countries like Finland,

Norway, Japan and Siberia.

"(Pentikainen) is an expert on Shamanism and on mythological systems of arctic people," Wilson said.

Shamanism is a religion in which its people follow Shaman, a religious leader.

"Shamanism believes in the soul as we do," Wilson said. "It is concerned with the soul's well-being at the time of death."

Wilson said that, like Catholicism, Shamanism gives last rites before death.

In one of Pentikainen's documentaries, "We Still Remember," Wilson said it portrays regions of the Soviet Union during the time period when the government suppressed all religion.

Wilson said the Soviets at that time treated all religions terribly, but they were especially cruel to the Shaman people.

"They killed the Shaman people in especially cruel ways," he said.

Since last rites were very important to Shamans, it was difficult for survivors to see that last rites were performed because there were so few people left to perform them, he said.

Pentikainen has carried out extensive fieldwork among the Sami (Lapps) and since 1988 has made 17 field expeditions to Siberia and to the Ural Mountains, Wilson said.

He has produced three documentary films based on his field expeditions.

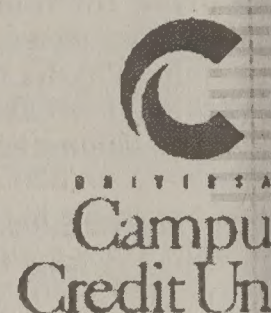
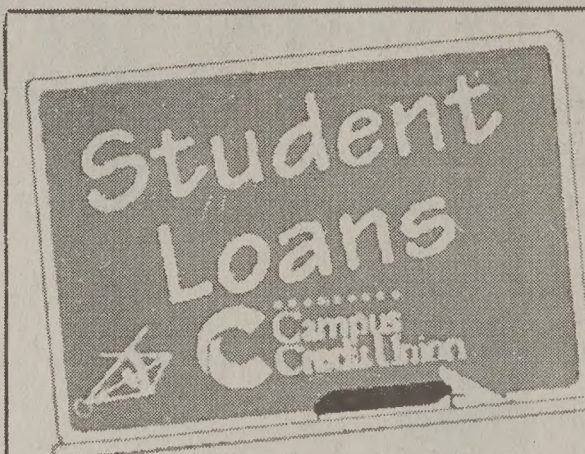
Meeting discusses U.N., world groups

Universe Services

Learn about the United Nations and other world groups Thursday from a meeting at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB of the NGO Family Voice.

NGO Family Voice was established in January 1997 by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and J. Reuben Clark School of Law, according to a news release.

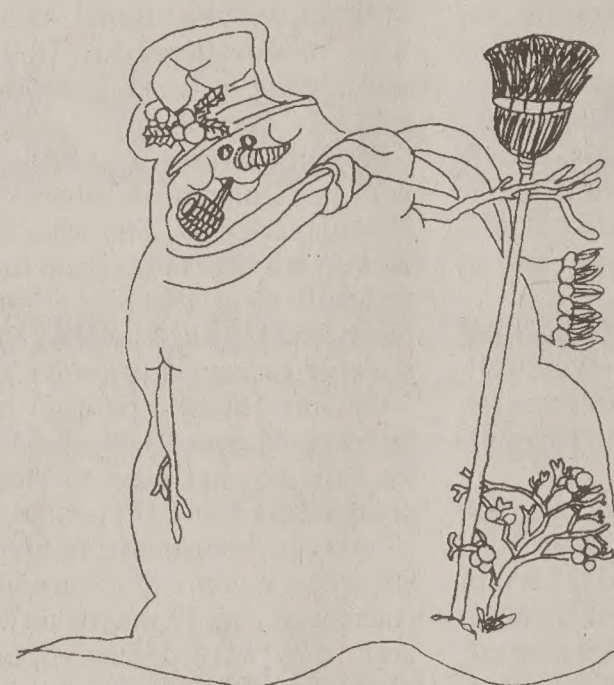
It was established to ensure worldwide democratic input to the United Nations and its various agencies while building support for the family.



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- **Intercollegiate Knights** is a group on campus dedicated to Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty. There are many opportunities to get involved with service through this organization. To get involved contact Lynn at 378-8415.
- **American Fork Public Library** needs volunteers to help with the literacy program for children that are struggling. The program concentrates on work with phonics. The program is flexible and will work with a student's schedule. To get involved, contact Loraine Vance at 756-7175.
- **The Utah Food Bank** needs community support to run its program. Food can be dropped off at 1122 South 900 East in Provo. All contributions would be greatly appreciated. This would be a wonderful ward service project. If there are any questions, please call 377-6857.
- **Service-to-Go** coordinates groups of any size, any time, with community service projects. There are a plethora of different projects because they are changing constantly. These are typically one-time projects unless a group expresses interest in volunteering on an on-going basis. Contact Melissa Severson at 379-4156.
- **Migrant HeadStart Program** needs volunteers to help out in the free bilingual preschool. Children range in age from six weeks to five years old and are from families that moved in during the last twenty-four months doing agricultural work. Ten percent of the children may be disabled. If interested in helping, contact Tristin Clayton at 374-1684.
- **Ombudsman** are looking for volunteers to work with "clients" in order to assist them in taking the initial steps in dealing with legal problems. Contact Alicia Knight at 276-3511 if you are interested in helping.
- **Food and Care Coalition** needs volunteers who will prepare and serve meals to homeless and underprivileged people. Call Brent Crane at 373-1825.
- **Recreation And Habilitation Services** needs volunteers to participate in group recreational activities with children, teen, and adults with disabilities. To find out how to get involved, contact Cheryl at 374-8074.
- **March Of Dimes** needs volunteers to help out with its many different programs. There are many different type of activities for volunteers to get involved in. For information, contact Jean at 379-2424.
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"To help relieve suffering (or frustration) is to cultivate a Christ-like character."
Bishop H. Davis Burton (presiding Bishop)



campus involvement center

The Campus Involvement Center is dedicated to helping students get involved. We have information on a myriad of service opportunities, as well as campus programs, clubs and leadership opportunities.

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or visit us at 2330 ELWC.

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Information Session/Pizza
7:00pm November 20
Provo Park Hotel (Ponderosa Room)

MOA displays Polish folk art

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

A lecture on Polish folk art will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Museum of Art. The lecture will kick off the MOA's latest exhibit, "From Heart and Hand: Polish Religious Folk Art," said Herman Du Toit, the head of audience education and development at the MOA.

The lecture will be given by Stesania Szczurkowska, a senior researcher at the institute for educational research in Warsaw, Poland. Szczurkowska will be speaking on Polish folk art.

The lecture is open to the public, Du Toit said.

The MOA will display 130 pieces of Polish folk art, showcasing a distinct style of religious feeling and interpretation, said the collector of the exhibit.

The collection features several different artists with a tremendous narrative style, said Paul Anderson, the head of design at the MOA.

"This is one of the best collections of Polish folk art in the nation," Anderson said.

The collection is mostly the collection of Walter Whipple, assistant professor of German and Slavic languages.

"It is a simple and uncluttered art that is highly expressive and very uplifting," Whipple said. The collection proves that man wants to achieve something positive.

Many of the artists began carving simply for their own enjoyment, Whipple said.

"To me, folk art has an underlying principle, which is men are basically good and not evil," he said. "This work is a hyacinth for their soul. It is something they do to satisfy their aesthetic needs and proves that they are good."

Anderson said the collection is a way to enjoy the familiarity of biblical stories in different ways. He said the exhibition involves humorous interpretations and suggests biblical stories depicted in a way that can be told to a child.

"An example of such humor is a work showing the story of Judas kissing Jesus, and it shows Jesus pulling away," Anderson said. "Another one is an angel playing with an accordion."

Even though some of the works show a lighter side of biblical stories, Anderson said he hopes people will understand the true feelings behind this unique art form.

"We hope people will get a feeling for the directness and sincerity of the artists," Anderson said.

The collection is composed of artists who have little or no formal training, and the works do appear primitive, Anderson said. Although the artists have little training, this does not prevent their art from conveying strong impressions.

The exhibit will open Saturday.



NOAH'S ARK:

Polish carving by Parasian is among the works of "From Heart and Hand: Polish Religious Folk Art" displayed at the Museum of Art. The exhibit will run Nov. 13 to July 21.



Will Poulsen/Daily Universe

Searching for a school

Students visit with representatives of law firms from all over the country Tuesday at the Law Fair in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court.

the Law Fair in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court.

Fellowships

Information regarding these or other fellowships, contact the Office of General Education and Honors at 377-5600.

HERB SCHEPP FOUNDATION This foundation awards research funds for undergraduate and graduate students. Undergraduate students must be under 30 years old and graduate students must be under 40. Requests for applications must be made no later than Nov. 30 for the next year.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS These awards are for U.S. citizens with identification of Native American, African American, Mexican American or Puerto Rican. The awards are in disciplines in engineering, computer science, physical and life sciences. Deadline is Dec. 1.

W. W. MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN HISTORIC STUDIES This fellowship is for students pursuing careers in teaching in humanistic studies. Applicants must be entering their first year of a Ph.D. program. Deadline for requesting an application is Dec. 15.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP This award is for women who have qualified for full-time graduate study in the United States. Deadline is Dec. 15.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING These fellowships are for students who are going into a Ph.D. or Sc.D. program in biological engineering. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Deadline is Dec. 10.

M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship is for undergraduate students who pursue a degree in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. Applicants who are in their sophomore or junior year are eligible. Deadline is Dec. 15.

PORTLAND SHACKFORD MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP This fellowship is open to female graduates who wish to pursue the study of medicine with a view to practicing. The deadline is Dec. 16.

MARY MCEWEN SCHIMKE SCHOLARSHIP This award is for women who have graduated from an American institution. They must be older than 30 years old and be engaged in graduate study in literature and history. Deadline is Dec. 16.

ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors an annual essay contest for undergraduate juniors and seniors. The themes for 1997 are "Discuss ethics based on personal experience," "Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?" or "Reflect on an ethical aspect of literary text." Deadline to request an entry form is Dec. 19. Deadline for entry is Jan. 23.

FORD FOUNDATION POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES This fellowship program is open to citizens of the United States who are members of the following minority groups: Native Americans, Alaskan natives, African Americans, Mexican Americans, native Pacific Islanders and Puerto Ricans. They must be engaged in a teaching and research career and have held their Ph.D. for no more than seven years. Deadline is Jan. 5.

FELLOWSHIPS IN RESIDENCE AT THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION The Smithsonian Institution offers in-residence fellowships for research and study in the following fields: animal behavior, ecology and environmental science, anthropology, archaeometry, astrophysics, earth sciences, evolutionary and systematic biology, history of science and technology, history of art, social and cultural history of the United States, and folklife. Deadline is Jan. 15.

TAU BETA PHI FELLOWSHIPS Tau Beta Phi gives awards to initiated members of Tau Beta Phi. The award is intended for graduate study in engineering. Applications must be postmarked by Jan. 15.

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships for the first year in graduate study in any field are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications can be picked up from Lee Hendrix, 216 TMCB, and need to be returned by Jan. 15.

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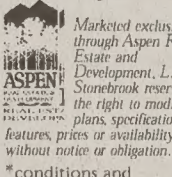
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will appear Monday, Nov. 24 in the *Daily Universe*.

The *Daily Universe* • Classified • 538 ELWC • 378-2897 Contact Rusty

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THE CHRISTMAS BOX: From left, Keri (Andra Johnson) watches while Barry (Norris Chappell) teaches his niece Jenna (Annalee Booth) in the musical "The Christmas Box," which starts tonight at the de Jong Concert Hall.

Photo courtesy of Department of Theater and Film

Music box provides answers

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A musical adaptation of Richard Paul Evans' book "The Christmas Box" premieres tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The musical focuses on a couple, Richard and Keri, and their young daughter. They move into a mansion during the Christmas holiday to take care of its owner, Mary Anne Parkin.

While living in the mansion, Richard hears music at night. He realizes the music is coming from an old music box in the attic.

Richard eventually discovers the secrets of the music box. These secrets help Richard find answers to the dilemmas that plague his own life, including finding time to spend with his family and operating his business successfully.

The emphasis of the musical dif-

fers from the book, said Eric Samuelsen, assistant professor of theater and media arts and writer of the musical's lyrics and script.

"What interested us was the issue of a father trying to find a balance between the responsibilities of life, work and his family," he said.

Every person will find his or her own meaning of what the Christmas box represents when they watch this musical, said Norris Chappell, a sophomore from San Diego majoring in theater, who plays the role of Uncle Barry in the play.

People get caught up in worldly things, he said. The key message of the musical is how important it is to make room for Christ in our hearts.

Samuelsen said this was his first time writing a musical.

He said the process was challenging because he had to keep in mind where to place the songs and the lyrics, in addition to writing the script.

As he wrote the musical, Samuelsen said he could better understand the dilemma the character Richard faces because writing was a time-consuming process and he had to balance his own time, too.

Murray Boren, assistant professor of music, composed the music. He said he incorporated carols to achieve a Christmas effect in his music.

He did not read the book as he composed the music, but relied on Samuelsen's script and view on the story, Boren said.

"The Christmas Box" runs tonight through Saturday, Nov. 25 through Nov. 29 and Dec. 2 through Dec. 6. Each performance is at 7:30 p.m.

A matinee will be Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for students and faculty and \$10 for the public. Admission for the preview performances tonight and Thursday are half price.

'The Letter' explores love

New book to please romantics

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

"The Letter," the most recent feel-good novel by Richard Paul Evans, completes his popular "Christmas Box" trilogy with its continuing exploration of all aspects of love.

"This is the story of David and MaryAnne Parkin's love," the prologue said. Indeed, it is the story of David and Lawrence's brotherly love. It is the story of David and Dierdre's romantic love and David's uncommon stewardly love for his employees.

In a day when popular fiction often fails to inspire goodness, "The Letter" is refreshing. As Evans writes on the dust jacket, "I hope that the message you find in their lives is meaningful to your own." He will not likely be disappointed.

While not overly moralistic, Evans' story manages to wrap warm hands around its readers, instilling in them a hunger for goodness to prevail.

The rift that grew between David and MaryAnne after the death of their daughter, Andrea, is openly admitted when MaryAnne leaves him and the country.

The ensuing, painful separation teaches both of a purer love, a love always known to Lawrence, the blind black man whom the rest of the town would never esteem because of his race.

Evans' writing is excellent. His sentences are simple, yet captivating, and are accordingly accessible to a wide range of readers.

He reveals the characters slowly, dropping hints on one page that rouse curiosity not to be sated until 100 pages later. The enchanting plot ares the reader to put the book aside.

Evans sets the novel in Salt Lake City and Chicago during the early part of the century, and readers are held in this time period by more than just the story line. He skillfully uses period slang and writes as though he knew the lifestyle of that earlier generation.

Readers will have mixed feelings over the book's ending. "The Letter" finds in both triumph and tragedy, rather than the unsatisfying pleasure of "and they lived happily ever after," the heroes remain heroic, none the less.

"The Letter," published by Simon & Schuster, is 335 pages and sells for \$15.95 in hardcover. It is available everywhere, including the BYU bookstore.

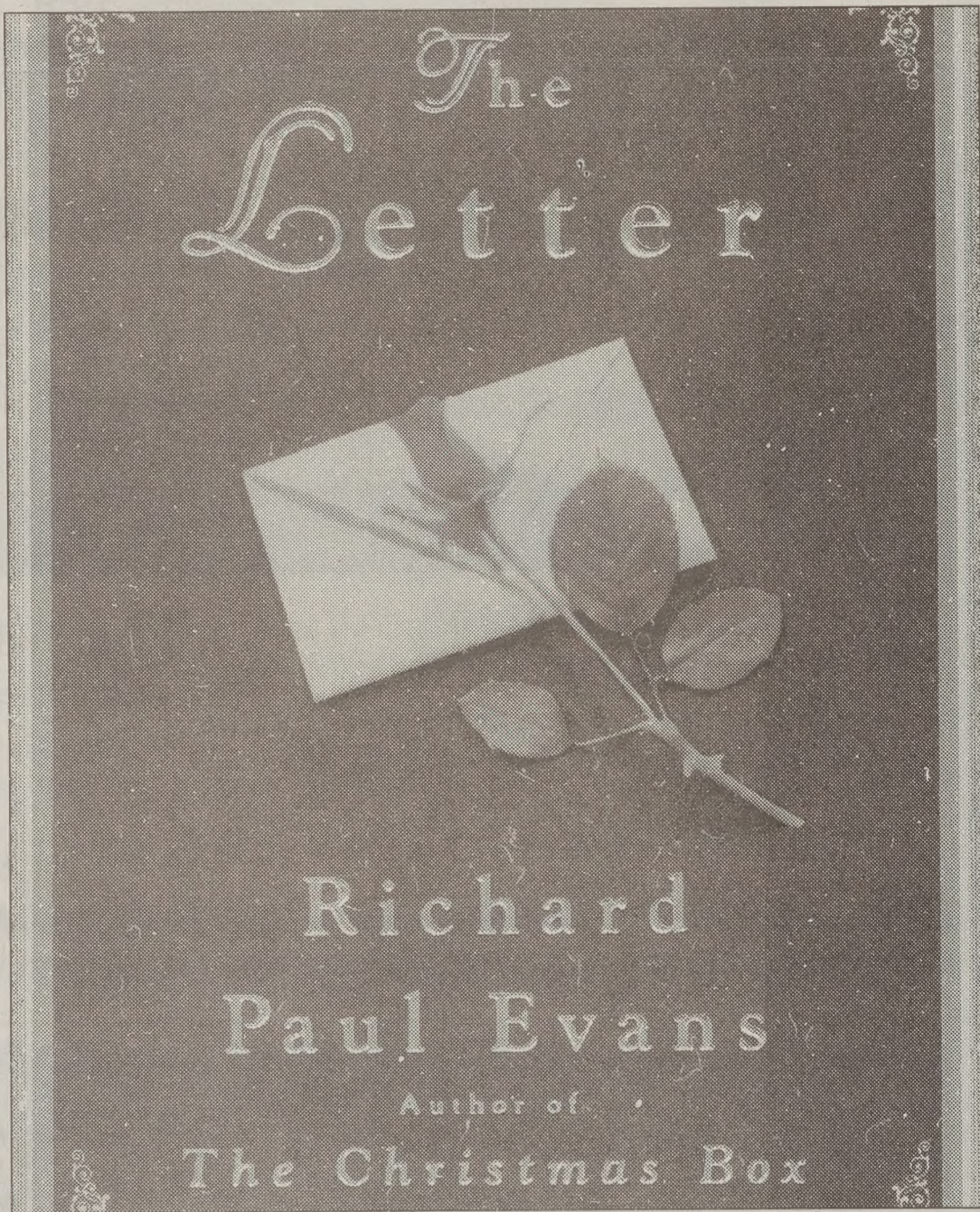
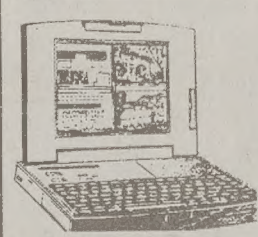


Photo courtesy of Richard Paul Evans

ANOTHER CLASSIC: Richard Paul Evans' new book "The Letter" was recently released. This final chapter to "The Christmas Box" trilogy is filled with romance and tragedy.



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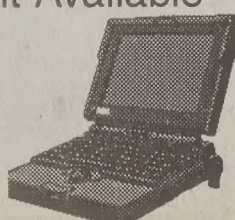
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TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: "The Christmas Box," a new musical based on the popular Richard Paul Evans novel, opens tonight at 7:30 in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Pardoe Theater. It tells the story of a man's struggle to balance his family, work and personal life, and was written by faculty members Eric Samuelsen and Murray Boren. Rodger Sorensen directed it. Tickets tonight and Thursday are \$5 general and \$4 with student ID. Prices go up to \$10 and \$5 starting Friday. Call 378-HFAC for more information or tickets.

THEATER — DRAMA: BYU's production of "Little Women: Part First," based on the first half of the classic American novel, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Margetts Theater. The play was written by graduate student Alisha Watts Christiansen and directed by Carrie Morgan. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through

Saturday. Tickets are \$5-\$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films are playing at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week, but there are only two have showtimes today. "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" (1965, 100 minutes) weaves together several stories and is full of music, movement and color. It's in Ukrainian with English subtitles; showtimes today are 3:15 and 8:10 p.m. "The Makioka Sisters" (1985, 148 minutes) is the story of four women and their ways of coping with tradition, family and their own needs in the time prior to World War II. It's in Japanese with English subtitles; showtime today

is 5:10 p.m. "A Mongolian Tale" premieres Thursday. Admission shows is free with IC card; \$1 w/o.

MUSIC — STRING ORCHESTRA: Classical masterpieces will come in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the hands of various members of the string family. The concert features

MUSIC — MODERN CLASSICAL: Guest artist Thomas Moore will perform "Triadic Memories," a piano piece, in the "Group Music" performance at 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall. Few pianists attempted this difficult piece; lovers take note and don't miss it. Admission is free.



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David O. McKay Essay Contest

The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity:
Students Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay

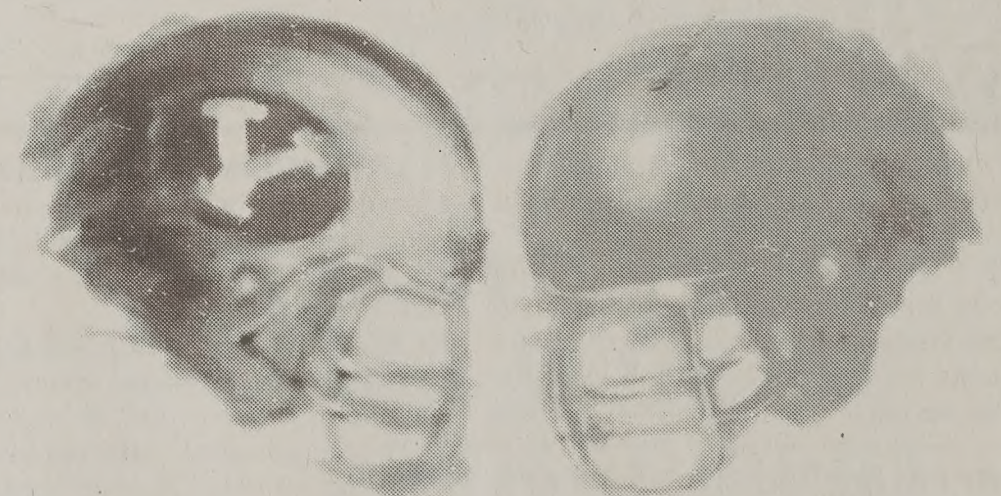
Awards: **First Prize:** **\$1,500**
Additional Prizes of \$1,125 • \$750 • \$450 and \$300 will also be awarded

Graduate / Undergraduate Divisions

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1 @ 5:00 PM

Submit 2 copies of entries to Religious Studies Center
370 JSB. Refer questions to 3076 JKHB, ext. 8-3082

BLUE AND WHITE WEEKEND



NOVEMBER 18-22

tuesday 18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BYU VS.

ARCO ROMANIA 7PM AT MARRIOTT CENTER

friday 21

SPORTS FEST -1 PM TERRACE, ELWC
Coach Lavell Edwards, asst. b-ball coaches, athletes, cheerleaders, quarterback challenge

MEN'S BASKETBALL BYU VS. OREGON
Marriott Center 7pm {wear blue free poster}

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL BYU VS. TCU
SFH 7pm {2 for 1 for wearing blue}

BLUE AND WHITE FRIDAY NIGHT ELWC
9:30 pm-1 am \$3w/id \$4 w/out id
top 40 dance
live band- My Man Friday
comedy-garden court
movies- Rudy and Hoosiers ELWC terrace
*50% of proceeds go to the United Way

saturday 22

MEN'S SWIMMING RB POOL 10AM

PRE-GAME PARTY HELAMAN FIELD
free food, music, games, volleyball, sign making, face painting

the **GAME** NOON
BYU VS. U OF U

BEAT 'EM TILL THEY'RE BLUE



removes Shakespeare's tragedies

AM BENAC
Staff Writer

h all the tragic tun-
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lly, played by Betsy
Lake Acting Co.'s
tion of "Goodnight
d Morning Juliet)."

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Theater Review



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Juliet."
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and "Romeo and
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turn transports her
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s. She finds herself
asculine, warlike
a rapacious, bisexual
etates with gay Romeo
over's heart.

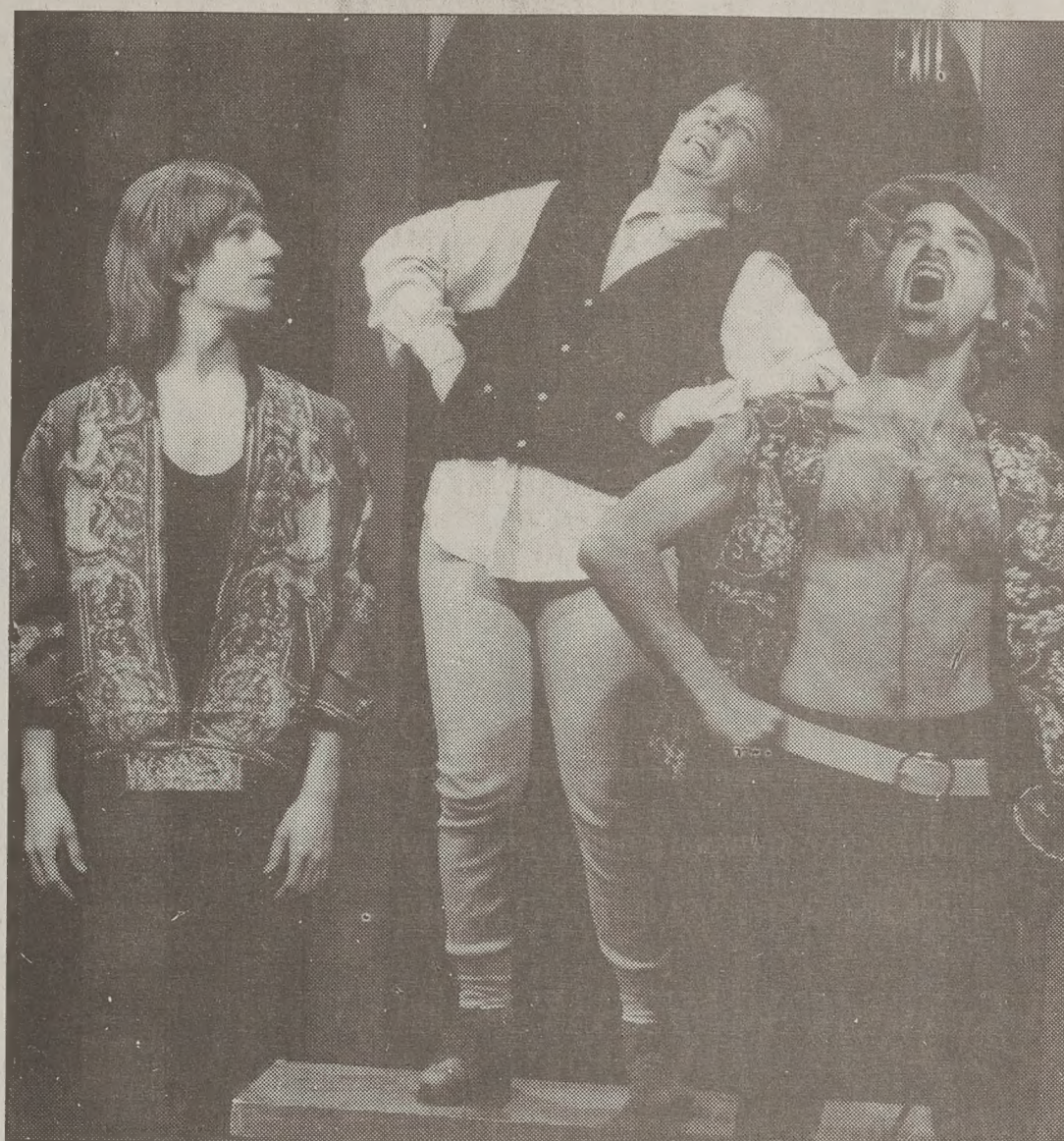
Constance helps them both stave off
the tragedies of their respective
plays, then struggles with them to
reach the epiphanies that save them
from their own selves.

Directors David Evanoff and
Cynthia Fleming create a truly com-
pelling play by combining fine
resources of music and lighting fit
for a night club but only
sometimes used that
way, flexible acting
(only five actors play
the 16 characters) and
quickly changing sets.

Though this play
is racy for local mores,
its complexities and
youthful production
make it very worth see-
ing. It delivers the not-
always-found mix of
riveting plot and sly
humor.

The play shares a
trait with East Indian
popular movies in that it includes
a mix of everything — unessential
dancing, a servant playing "Stairway
to Heaven," sexy romance and a
struggle against the oppressor.

Ticket prices vary according to the
day of the week, ranging from
\$16.50 to \$24.50. Student rush tick-
ets are available 30 minutes before
curtain for \$10. Call (801) 363-7522
for more information.



RACY HUMOR: From left, Alexis Baigue, Betsy West and Joe Pitti
act in "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," presented by
the Salt Lake Acting Co. Call (801) 363-7522 for more information.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Beckstrand

Lake City lights up for holidays

A LORENZANA
Staff Writer

performances by past
champions and free ice
show of the events that
will at this year's light
night the Season!

annual festival at the Gallivan
Center, 316 E. 200 South Salt
Lake, will celebrate the lighting
of the lights in Salt Lake City,
Temple Square, in prepa-
ration for the Christmas season and
the New Year's in 2002.

Carole Quilter, maintenance super-
visor of the Gallivan Center, said the
center has been working since
the lights and a 25-
foot tree ready for the fes-

ter will assist in turning on the lights
at 6:05 p.m.

"It's a thrill to see the holiday
lights come on at
one time," Quilter
said.

Lisa Kalantzes,
marketing director
of Downtown
Alliance, the
organization
sponsoring the
festival, said the
festival will
include a variety
of activities for
everyone to enjoy.

Beginning at 4
p.m. is a turkey
shoot where visi-
tors will be invited to shoot a puck
through the legs of a plywood turkey.
The lucky winner will be rewarded
with a free turkey for Thanksgiving.

National and world champion ski
jumpers will put on a 20-minute air
show on a trampoline, and a number
of past and future
Olympic skaters
and athletes will
perform in an ice
show beginning at
5 p.m.

**"It's a thrill to see the
holiday lights come on
at one time."**

—Carole Quilter,
maintenance supervisor of
Gallivan Center

"It's kind
of a fun way to get
people pumped up
for the Olympics,"
Kalantzes said.

Barbara
McRae, program
manager of the
Gallivan Center,
said the center will
open its skating
rink at noon, and will provide dis-
counted tickets to those who bring
articles of clothing for the homeless.
From 6 to 10 p.m., the Gallivan

Center will offer free ice skating to
the public.

"Just come and enjoy a fun, free
evening," McRae said.

Street entertainers, ice sculptors
sculpting huge bobsleds and earmuff
making for children are some of the
other events that will be going on
throughout the day.

Fisher, Todd and Aaron from KISN
97.1 will emcee the festival.

"We hope people will come and
join us for this incredible celebration
to continue the momentum and
excitement heading into the winter of
2002," Kalantzes said.

The light festival is part of a three-
event series called "Festive Fridays."
The series began last Friday, and will
conclude with the lighting of Temple
Square Nov. 28.

For more information on specific
times of events, call the Gallivan
Utah Center at 532-0459.

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's snow adventure Directs skiers to slopes

COL HOBSON
Staff Writer

igned by people around the
region as "the greatest snow on
the mountain" at most skiers don't
know that Utah offers the
second best skiing opportunity
in the world with five resorts in a sin-

gle. Connect Adventure Tour,
a ski Utah, gives skiers
a tour of four or five ski
resorts. The tour features ski-
ing on the resorts and skiing
on country terrain between

resorts. It actually started as a
way to show how close the prox-
imity of resorts in Utah are," said
the president of the Utah

Connect Adventure Tour
won the idea but the
tour has been around for 14 years,
said, communications
manager of the Utah

Connect Adventure Tour
won the idea but the
tour has been around for 14 years,
said, communications
manager of the Utah

City departure tour operates Monday,
Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

The Snowbird departure tour
includes Snowbird, Alta, Brighton,
and Solitude ski areas. This tour
operates Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.

Skiers will be accompanied by a
Forest Service guide. Each of the
tours are guided by specialized
instructors who have avalanche,
backcountry, first aid and specialized
ski training, said Menlove.

"As far as money goes, (the tour)
hasn't been real successful, but as far
as what it was set up to do, to make
people aware of how close the resorts
are, it has been extremely success-
ful," Menlove said.

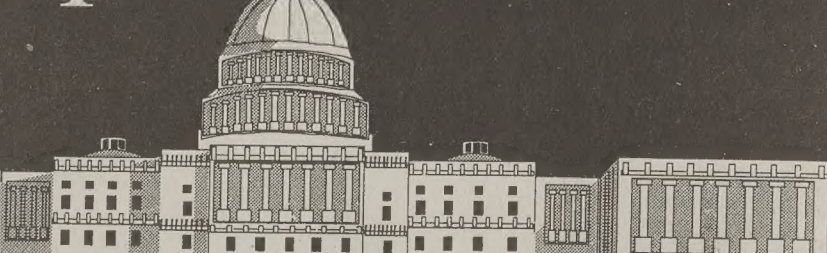
The tours will start in mid-
December or later, depending on the
snowfall, Older said.

"This tour is not designed to be a
large-scale operation; we only take
out about 14 people in a day,"
Menlove said.

Each tour lasts approximately eight
hours and costs \$110 per person. The
price of the tour includes guide ser-
vice, lunch at Solitude, lift tickets and
transportation to point of origin.

Reservations are recommended and
are accepted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday at Ski Utah.

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CLARK PEST CONTROL

New York band, Scofflaws, teaches basics of s

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

New York City-based ska band the Scofflaws will bring its skankin' sound to Wrapsody Live tonight.

Think of the show as a ska educational field trip: not only will concertgoers get a great performance by an authentic ska band, but included in the purchase of admission to the show will be several self-help courses to further the education of ska music in Provo.

Course No. one: Fundamentals of Dance. A Scofflaw's flier once boasted, "If you can listen to them without dancing, lie down and await rigor mortis." So put on the dancing shoes and be prepared to learn the basics of skanking with the rest of the crowd. Word is that band members themselves, instruments and all, will be the ones moving and shaking the most. (Moshing deducts grades to an automatic "F".)

Course No. two: Ska History 101. Bring a note pad and listening ears, because The Scofflaws have Ph.D.s in the history of ska music. Band members may not be from Jamaica, the birthplace of ska, but their music is firmly rooted in the ska sound of the '60s from Kingston. The band has rubbed shoulders with legends, touring with the Toasters and playing with guest musicians from the Skatalites and Insteps.

The Scofflaws began about nine years ago by Richard "Sammy" Brooks, the band's current vocalist and tenor saxophonist. In the beginning the band was formed "as a fun alternative to everyday life." Now the product of Brooks' "pastime" has become an internationally known ska act. The Scofflaws also record with Moon records, the "Sony" of ska recording labels.

Course No. three: Elements of Style. Students are expected to "woo" at the Scofflaw's slick threads, but cool clothes are not what gives this band its style.

The band's music relies on a warm horn mix rather than vocals as a defining element; true to the pioneers of ska. Most of the tracks on its three CDs are strictly instrumental, which is what the band does best.

On the Scofflaws second CD "Ska in Hi-Fi," the band even recorded on vintage tube equipment to obtain an authentic '60s sound, making an obvious appeal to the pu sts.

The show tonight s to promote the band's latest release "The Scofflaws Live! vol. 1," which was recorded from a performance last December. Buying the CD will result in extra credit points for all course participants.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Opening for the Scofflaws will be Insatiable from Salt Lake and locals My Man Friday.



Photo courtesy of...

SKANKIN' SOUND: The Scofflaws, a New York City-based ska band, will promote its latest CD, "The Scofflaws Live! vol. 1," at

tonight's performance in the Cafe Wrapsody at 8. Richard "Sammy" Brooks, the band's vocalist and tenor saxophonist, start-

ed the band about nine years ago as a band from Salt Lake, and M will open for the Scofflaws.

SLC lecture to feature notable Utah women

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

Notable women in Utah is the subject of this month's brown bag lecture Thursday at noon in the White Memorial Chapel, just south of the Utah State Capitol.

The one-hour lecture, at 150 E. 300 North, will feature guest speaker Helen Zeese Papanikolas, one of the authors of the book "Worth Their Salt: Notable But Often Unnoted Women of Utah."

Papanikolas' lecture, "My Years in Writing Ethnic History and Fiction," will include insights about her rearing by Greek immigrant parents. She will also speak of her experiences writing social histories, fictions, non-fictions, short stories and folklores.

Papanikolas has spent many years of her life comparing the similarities and differences among ethnic groups. She has lectured in places such as Chicago, New York and Boston.

"If you're in a community, you must learn about others, not just yourself," Papanikolas said.

Pat Scott, a local government archivist for the state of Utah, said the theme for this year's brown bag series, "The Spirit of Pioneering," was developed in correlation with the

pioneer sesquicentennial year.

"For the last 150 years, women have played pioneering roles," Scott said.

Scott said "Worth Their Salt," written by 17 different authors, is a collection of biographical studies on Utah women who have contributed to the state.

Authors of the book have been selected throughout this last year to speak at the monthly brown bag series, according to a news release.

Colleen Whitley, a professor at BYU and editor of the book, said "Worth Their Salt" educates and covers a wide range of topics.

"For the first time, this is a book that is not about Mormon women or non-Mormon women, but women as a whole," Whitley said.

Scott said the Utah State University Press is planning to publish a second volume because of the amazing response to the book.

The brown bag lecture is expected to raise awareness among members of the community.

The public is invited to bring a bag lunch to the free lecture. A reception will be held immediately after the presentation, and the public will be able to meet Papanikolas and the other authors of the book.

Brady Bunch brother can't hold his liquor

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Bobby Brady finally proved he may just be the black sheep of the bunch.

Michael Lookinland, a.k.a. Bobby Brady from the popular sitcom "The Brady Bunch," was recently treated for cuts and bruises after an accident north of St. George that involved a couple of six-packs and a sky-high .258 blood-alcohol level — three times the legal limit.

Lookinland was booked on drunk-driving charges after he lost control of his 1990 Ford Bronco after returning from St. George where he works for the television show "Promised Land" as an assistant cameraman.

Lookinland, who lives in Salt Lake City, told officers the accident occurred when he reached down to adjust the volume of his radio as he neared a curve in the road. He drifted to the left shoulder, overcorrected his steering and rolled his vehicle at least twice.

Information courtesy of E! Online

Whitney Houston, the pop diva/actress, will perform for the Reverend Sun Myung Moon and his fellow Moonies during a mass wedding ceremony Nov. 29 at RFK Stadium in Washington D.C.

Houston will perform for 45 minutes for an undisclosed seven-figure paycheck along with John Secada, the New York Symphony and various gospel acts.

Information courtesy of E! Online

David Hasselhoff, the world's most beloved lifeguard, says he wants to trade in his swimming trunks for a phantom's cape.

Hasselhoff recently told a Czech TV station that he wants to leave his successful TV show "Baywatch" for a career on Broadway. He said that he wants to dive right in to try his hand at either "Phantom of Opera," "Les Miserables" or "Hair." Dave deserves the best but could the world stand not having "Baywatch?" Only time will tell.

Information courtesy of E! Online.

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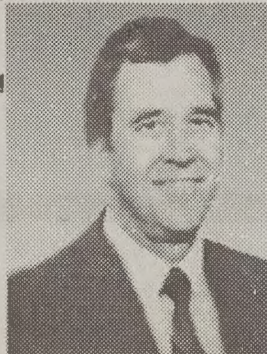
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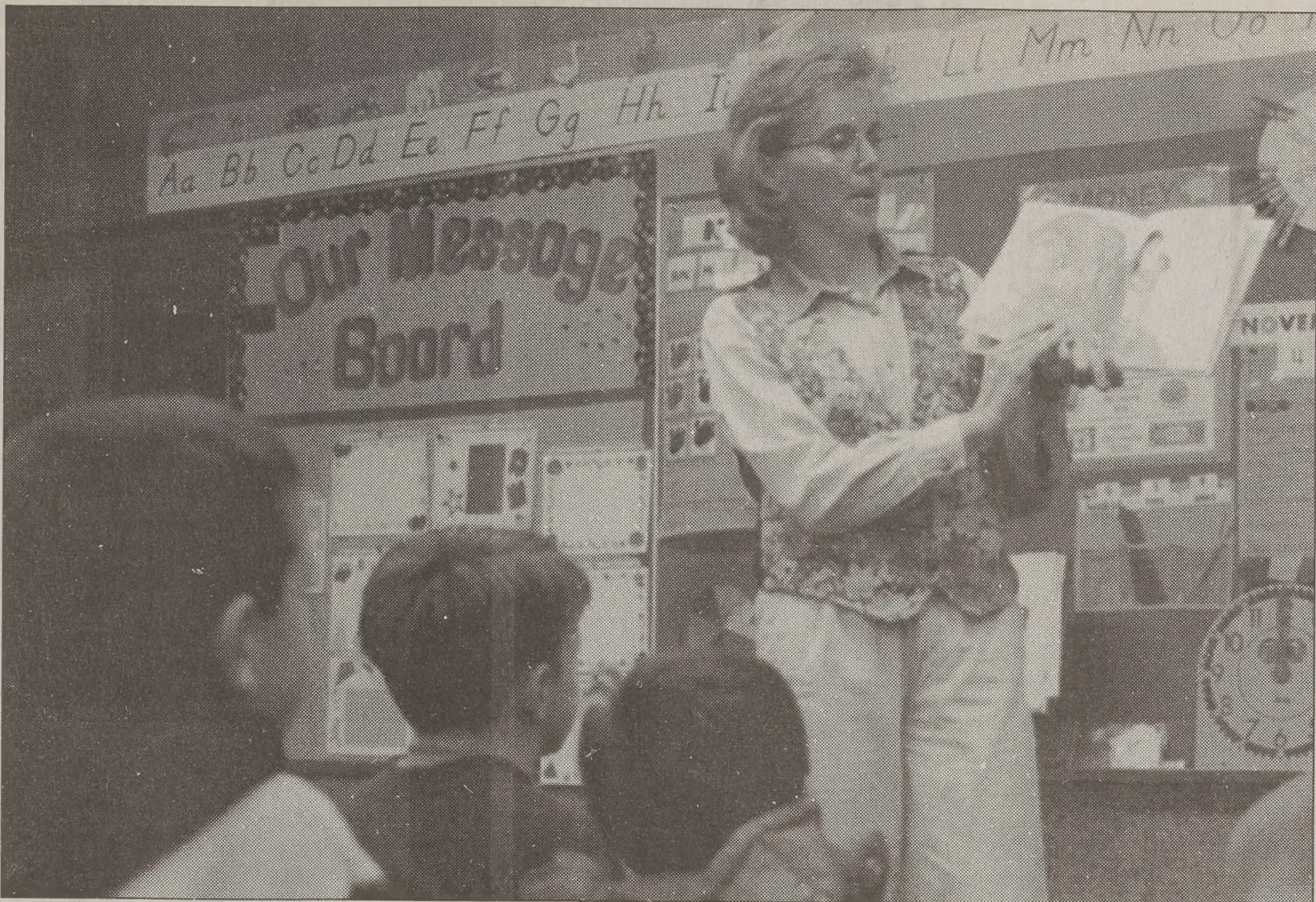
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Book night lets kids read 'any time'

BY DONG
Staff Writer

Students at Sunset View Elementary School had the chance to kick off National Children's Book Week Monday night with a "Book Time" kick-off. The school's annual book fair was held in the gymnasium and in reading, each child had a different book to read. Students could hear the author read out loud in three different rooms throughout the school. The school also had a book fair where students could purchase new books.

The night started with a teacher picking a book to read. The teacher wanted to highlight books that were here until the late 19th century. The teacher picked a book from ancient times, a book about the American Indians. The teacher decorated the classroom with quilts, and the students made quilts. The teacher also had a book about the American Indians. The teacher decorated the classroom with quilts, and the students made quilts. The teacher also had a book about the American Indians. The teacher decorated the classroom with quilts, and the students made quilts.



Candace Burdick/Daily Universe

STORY TIME: A book is read Monday at the Sunset View Elementary School in Provo for National Children's Book Week. Each classroom in the school had a different theme to promote interest in reading.

love books. "We're so excited to help promote literacy," Thomas said. Children's author Rick Walton was also there to lend a hand. Walton, who is a BYU graduate and is attending BYU now to work on a masters in creative writing, said he always wants to help out in anything that will encourage kids to read. He read his own books aloud for the evening and showed slides.

One highlight of the night was the

Angel Tree set up to provide deserving or needy children with a book. The tree had angel ornaments each with the name of a different child. Patrons could pick any angel and then take it to the book fair to buy a book for that child, which will be wrapped and then delivered as a gift.

Another popular event for the evening

was the raffle which gave away a grand prize of airline tickets. The money raised from the raffle will be used on books and software for the school's library.

This is the second year that Sunset View has had the book fair night to help raise awareness of books and reading.

Arkansas lawyer meets with Whitewater jury

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A member of the Rose Law Firm visited Tuesday with a Whitewater grand jury investigating work the firm performed for the state in a 1980s electric utility case.

Jerry Jones met with the panel for just under two hours Tuesday morning before taking a break for lunch, said Ron Clark, a previous chief operating officer of the firm who accompanied Jones to the federal courthouse here.

The Rose firm handled a state utility case in the 1980s, when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was one of its partners. President Clinton was Arkansas governor at the time.

Clark said Tuesday that other Rose lawyers would testify before the panel this week, but did not say who, including whether he was on the list. He said he did not enter the grand jury room Tuesday with Jones.

Public Service Commission

administrative law judge David Slaton spoke to the panel last month and said later he testified that Mrs. Clinton did not do major work on the case, which involved how much Arkansans should pay for the construction of a power plant.

Slaton said that then-Rose attorneys Vince Foster and Webster Hubbell also worked on PSC matters. Hubbell pleaded guilty in a separate fraud case and served nearly 1 1/2 years in prison. Foster committed suicide in July 1993.

Other current or former Rose attorneys have appeared before the panel, as has a former lawyer for the PSC.

Clark has been with the Rose firm since 1980. In addition to his duties as managing partner, he has also served as the firm's spokesman on Whitewater-related matters.

While Mrs. Clinton was a partner, she also represented James McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which is at the center of Starr's investigation.

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Deregulator lacks vision set at home

Associated Press

— Harold

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gottgott-Roth, one of the Federal

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hooked up to the Internet, another area the FCC has been taking increasing interest in.

He wouldn't say why he doesn't have a television.

Furchtgott-Roth sidestepped a question about whether he thinks television is "a vast wasteland" — the famous description of TV programming by President Kennedy's FCC Chairman, Newton Minow.

He also ducked a question on whether prime-time television is too raunchy. He said there needs to be a delicate balance between concerns over TV content and concerns about preserving First Amendment free speech principles.

"I don't want to be having the government getting involved in eliminating protected speech," he said.

The government should tread cautiously in deciding what additional obligations, if any, digital broadcasters should have to serve the public, he said.

"Frankly, I think there should be a burden of proof on government to expand certain public interest obligations," he said.

Furchtgott-Roth was chief economist for the House Commerce Committee, which oversees telecommunication policy, before coming to the FCC a few weeks ago.

Furchtgott-Roth also discussed the broadcast television industry's switch to the super-sharp digital television. FCC rules require network-owned and affiliated stations in the largest markets to begin offering some digital broadcasts in two years.

Talking about the coming of new digital TV sets, Furchtgott-Roth quipped: "Maybe that's what I'm waiting for."

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Illustration by John Lepinski

BYU-Utah war begins with words

Cougar victory over the Utes already a forgone conclusion

The following collection of articles is a prediction of what the local media will write following Saturday's BYU-Utah game.

Provo, Utah (AP) — After suffering a punishing 31-3 loss to BYU Saturday, the future of coach Ron McBride is still secure.

"For most college programs, a 5-6 record and consecutive losses to in-state rivals would jeopardize the head coaching job, but not at Utah," said Marc Amicone, assistant athletics director. "As bad as we are, McBride is still the best we've ever had. We aren't Nebraska you know."

After BYU's 31-3 annihilation of Utah Saturday, The Daily Universe took a minute to interview Utah wide receiver Kevin Dyson.

DU: Kevin, do you have any plans for the NFL?

KD: Not realistically. I have all the talent I need, but playing for a school like Utah, with their offensive scheme, I haven't been anything but a mediocre threat. Now I have to try and make some use of my sociology major.

DU: If that is the case, why did you come here in the first place?

KD: Coach McBride told me the system would be easy to learn. I thought that would help me get more playing time early in my career. But I think coach meant it would be easy for opposing cornerbacks to figure out and cover me.

DU: That can't be too good for recruiting.

KD: Obviously. When recruits hear about what I have not been able to do at Utah, they aren't going to want to come here.

DU: Sounds like good advice.

Not Much Went Into BYU's Game Plan

Deseret News

BYU handily beat the Utes Saturday, but the Cougars could have done it Friday, Thursday or Wednesday.

"At about the end of practice Tuesday we (the coaches) felt we had gone over everything there was in Utah's offense," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "I mean there are only so many times you can practice defending the run up the middle, or the slant pattern."

"After about Wednesday we were just twiddling our thumbs," he said. "We didn't even practice."

BYU: Utah is just another game on the schedule

Daily Herald

Most of the BYU football players do not come from Utah. These players do not realize the implications of the BYU-Utah rivalry.

"I have to explain it to them," said BYU wide receiver Ben Cahoon of Orem. "I have a hard enough time convincing myself."

Growing up as a BYU fan in the '80s and early '90s, Cahoon never saw a meaningful BYU-Utah matchup. As the Utes were the conference patsies, Cahoon never placed any importance on the game.

"We just beat them to shut them up," he said. "That's all." Byron Frisch has even more trouble believing in the rivalry than Cahoon. "I just showed up to play," Frisch said.

"Then I saw all their players and they looked like they were mad about something. I knocked the heck out of them early in the game because I was worried they might hurt themselves."

BYU and Utah Students Discuss

Pros and Cons of Attending Their Schools

Salt Lake Tribune

BYU: Even though I grew up ten minutes from the U, I am so glad I never went there. U students are so pathetic. They all live with their mommies and daddies.

U: At least in Salt Lake there is something to do. We have Club DV8.

BYU: I went there once. My roommate took me. We hooked up with these U students. I figured one of the guys was an upper-classman because he was living with his grandmother and not his mommy.

Club DV8 was a truly enriching experience for me. I was surprised to find just how unattractive Utah co-eds can be. I remember I was just standing by these two girls thinking I could run my finger up to the third knuckle in the makeup on their faces. I just stared at them and thought, "Dang you're ugly. The Tesla concert is that way. 1983 called, they want your head back."

Utah-BYU game still biggest, even without title implications

All right, Utah-BYU week has finally arrived. It's that time of year when conference championship and national rankings are at stake. But not this year.

Outside of Utah, this game means absolutely nothing. I guarantee you ABC executives have resorted to begging to finagle their way out of televising this game. This way they can show a more meaningful game. You know, like Tulsa at New Mexico.

Isn't that disgusting? As a Cougar fan, doesn't it appall you that your football team lost to UTEP?

You guys (stink). You only scored three points against UTEP. That's right UTEP. A team that we scored 56 points against.

In fairness, I'll admit, our loss at Tulsa was one of the most embarrassing in school history. But at least we scored 13 points against the sorry Golden Hurricanes.

You are 6-4 and we are 5-5. But who really cares? Both teams could be 0-10 and the game would be just as important. Television sets throughout the state will be tuned to this barnburner. The only thing that matters now are bragging rights.

It's the conservatives vs. the liberals. The actives vs. the inactive. The pansies (you) vs. the real men (us).

That's right, your football team has as good a chance of winning as a pro-choice Democrat running for the Happy Valley congressional seat. You have no prayer.

Go ahead, laugh and drink your root beer all you want, but it's true. In your last two games you've surrendered 77 total points to Tulsa and New Mexico, two teams our defense held to 31 points.

That should scare you because Utah's offense is peaking right now. Against Rice, quarterback Darnell Arceneaux was the man. He scrambled through the Owl defense like they were napping. And when he handed the ball off to Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala and Juan Johnson, they were even more elu-

sive. Oh yeah, and whenever we decide to pass, Kevin Dyson (future NFL first round pick) and Daniel Jones (runs faster than a BYU co-ed in pursuit of a Twinkie) will lose your secondary quicker than a return missionary drives to Morgan Jewelers.

That's right, Omarr Morgan. Go ahead and talk all the smack you want. But don't plan on waving a WAC Champions banner around Cougar Stadium Saturday. When you paraded around Rice Stadium after you guys kicked our (rears), you were basically throwing in the towel on this season.

I guarantee you Dyson will beat you deep for a touchdown pass Saturday. You know why? Because your image is still ingrained in his skull, and nothing will give him greater pleasure than seeing you cry.

Plus, we're just a better football team. Yeah, you had your fun last year with that awesome running game and that whole Cotton Bowl appearance. But, as you've already found out, Steve Sarkisian, Shay Muirbrook, Chad Lewis and Itula Mili were irreplaceable.

And I've got news for you: Kevin Feterik is not the answer. There is no answer for a football team that only gets one field goal against UTEP. Looks like you'll just have to turn to basketball for wins. Oh yeah, after BYU beat San Diego State last weekend, you've probably convinced yourselves that the Cougars are a good team. Keep dreaming.

You don't have to worry though, we won't try and tear your goalposts down this time around. We're above that. When we run roughshod through your defense Saturday, it won't be anything new. It will be the fourth time in the last five years we'll have been better than you. That must tick you off.

Sorry, somebody's got to win this sorry football game. It may as well just be us, the better football team.

1998 Winter Games in Nagano have 'one heart-one world'

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

In June 1991, the International Olympic Committee selected the city of Nagano, Japan to host the 1998 Winter Olympic Games, defeating Salt Lake City by four votes.

It's been over twenty-five years since the Olympic Winter Games has been in Asia, dating back to 1972 in Sapporo, Japan.

"One Heart-One World" is the theme chosen for the upcoming games. Japan wants to establish a feeling of togetherness and friendship as the world gathers to compete in its country.

The Nagano Games will be the last Winter Games held this century and the first following the games in Atlanta. While serving as a bridge to the 21st century, the Nagano Games will provide an example for the Salt Lake City Winter Games to follow in 2002.

The announcement by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch awarding the 1998 Olympic Winter Games to "the city of Nagano" was an exhilarating moment and the memory still echoes in the hearts of Nagano's citizens and continues to inspire them to make the Nagano Games the best Olympic Winter Games ever held.

Nagano is a city composed of the beauty and bounty of nature and many people take advantage of the surroundings and benefit from the setting it provides for winter sports.

Sports and nature lovers will have the opportunity to participate in the Olympics and contribute to world peace and friendship during the Nagano Games.

In February 1994, the committee announced the development out of the "One World" theme for the Nagano Games.

Three of the goals are to encourage participation of children, to nature and to host peace and friendship.

Children will be encouraged to participate in the games and registered through school community groups. An Internship Camp will also be held to develop friendships among youth from around the world.

The Nagano Organizing Committee would like to help the world become more environmentally aware and appreciate the beauty of nature. The venues at the games will be taken to minimize the production at the venues as much as possible. The garbage home with them.

The Olympic Winter Games will also represent an opportunity for the public to the many environmental concerns that exist today. The Olympic Winter Games will be spread all over the world, which friendship will be made through people's in reforestation and replanting around each venue.

An atmosphere will be created which friendship will be made through people's in reforestation and replanting around each venue.

The Nagano Winter Olympics will be spread all over the world, which friendship will be made through people's in reforestation and replanting around each venue.

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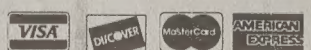
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men's basketball notches first win

MATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

Women's basketball team made 100 points Tuesday in second exhibition game of season against the Spartak Sport Club from Russia.

It was the first win for the season. "It was good to get us going," forward Trent Shippen said.

Shippen started out unsettled as he turned the ball over several times. The Cougars worked into a rhythm and there was no chance for the Spartaks.

Shippen stepped into their role as they dominated every aspect of the game. They shot 44 percent for the game and 50 percent from the free-throw line. Shippen was definitely in the lead as they took 11 out of 12 shots. The numbers say it was on top of things.

Shippen scored tons better tonight," Trent Shippen said. "Our team was up so we had better passing, better free-throw shooting, everything was better."

Shippen and Lori Henry were the scorers for BYU. Anderson was in the first half, walking the line points.

Shippen said, "I want to help everyone else keep the game going."

Shippen ended with the Cougars 10 points, but there was a foul on the court in the second half and he took control. Shippen broke away from the Spartaks minutes into the second half. Shippen and center Jill Shippen kept up the intensity and with a 30 point victory, the Cougars were having fun," Shippen said. "I think this will carry on to the season."

Shippen came out with confidence and the momentum," said Amanda Covington. "We were a team and we could do it."



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

UP AND AWAY: BYU guard Amanda Covington slides past an ARCO defender during Tuesday's 96-66 blowout victory.

Covington, the sparkplug for the Cougars, was a valuable player off of the bench putting up numbers in every area of the game. The Cougars have benefited from her passing game this season in the absence of injured point guard Renae Hansen.

The women have found their confi-

dence and are playing up to their ability. They're starting to settle into a groove and make the adjustments necessary for a new program. Saturday the Cougars face a tough challenge in the Colorado Buffaloes, one of the toughest teams in the nation. The game will be played in Boulder, Colo.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

BYU EFF: BYU forward Jared Peterson keeps the ball from a Spartak defender during Tuesday's pre-season victory over Hungary.

Cougars vs. Cougars tonight

Women's basketball showdown

THEATHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars' dismantling of the Aztecs in the 100-50 win and the Cougars off to a strong start. The Cougars must now face two of the 01-02 PAC-10 opponents this season, Washington State and Oregon. The Cougars will host Washington State at the Marriott Center. The Cougars faced the Cougars in 1987, when they won 60-54.

The Cougars' squad for WSU appears to be in their first game they will face. The Cougars' 90-61 win over Washington State was in 1987, when they won 60-54.

The Cougars' pose some problems for the Cougars, as they come from a conference that features a long and experience. And the notion of Leif Nelson, the Cougars' who played for Utah State last year, WSU's offensive skills and we need our post rotation."

The Cougars are coming out with confidence after a strong performance in San Diego. The Cougars will look for contributions from Justin Weidauer, Bret Shippen and repeat performance from the Cougars, who came off the 18 points and rip down the 22 minutes of the Cougars in San Diego.

The Cougars surprised with the play of the Cougars. Steve Cleveland said, "It was a pleasant surprise and was hadn't seen in practice. The Cougars' offensive skills and we need our post rotation."

BYU will also look for a spark from Mekeli Wesley and Brian Dignan, along with the rest of the team, to put up a good showing against WSU.

When the Cougars finish their game against WSU, they will have to be prepared to face another difficult challenge in the Ducks of Oregon. BYU last faced Oregon in 1992, when they lost in the opening round of the Far West Classic 76-70 at Portland, Ore. The Ducks are really quick in transition and shooting from the perimeter is also a strong point of this year's squad.

Coach Cleveland feels that both WSU and Oregon present a great challenge for him and his players.

"Both teams we play this week come from a great conference and Oregon had undergone changes similar to ours with a new coaching staff," said Cleveland. As for fan support Coach Cleveland said, "We are looking for people to come out and watch us play. The chemistry and comradery of this team is a real positive. We need our fans to help us in this rebuilding process."

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Young pitchers dominate field at expansion draft

Associated Press

PHOENIX — For seven hours, the expansion draft dragged on and on, just begging for one name player to be picked. And then the moment it ended, all heck broke loose.

Trades came so quickly that general managers literally stacked up to announce them, with NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez, Robb Nen and Travis Fryman among the stars changing teams.

The two newcomers, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks, got into the act while the World Series champion Florida Marlins continued their breakup. In all, there were more than a dozen trades and free-agent signings.

"Things were coming together and falling apart all night, and that's what makes it exciting," Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said. "This is the kind of activity we used to have at the winter meetings, and fans love."

The deals included these:

— Martinez was sent from Montreal to Boston for young pitcher Carl Pavano and a player to be named.

— The Marlins dealt closer Nen to San Francisco for three young pitchers, then traded outfielder Devon White to Arizona for just-drafted pitcher Jesus Martinez.

— The Devil Rays got first baseman McGriff from Atlanta for a player to be named and signed free agent reliever Roberto Hernandez. Tampa Bay also got shortstop Kevin Stocker from Philadelphia for just-picked outfielder Bob Abreu.

— The Diamondbacks acquired Detroit third baseman Fryman for

newly drafted Joe Randa in a four-player deal.

— Montreal traded second baseman Mike Lansing to Colorado for three minor leaguers.

The trades far overshadowed a draft in which the two new teams steered clear of high-priced vets and focused on pitching prospects. The Devil Rays made Florida pitcher Tony Saunders the No. 1 choice and the Arizona Diamondbacks then took Cleveland pitcher Brian Anderson.

In all, 39 of the 70 draft picks were pitchers, with Bob Wolcott and Brian Boehringer among them. Most had little or no big league experience — that may be the best way to build, but it hardly makes for high drama.

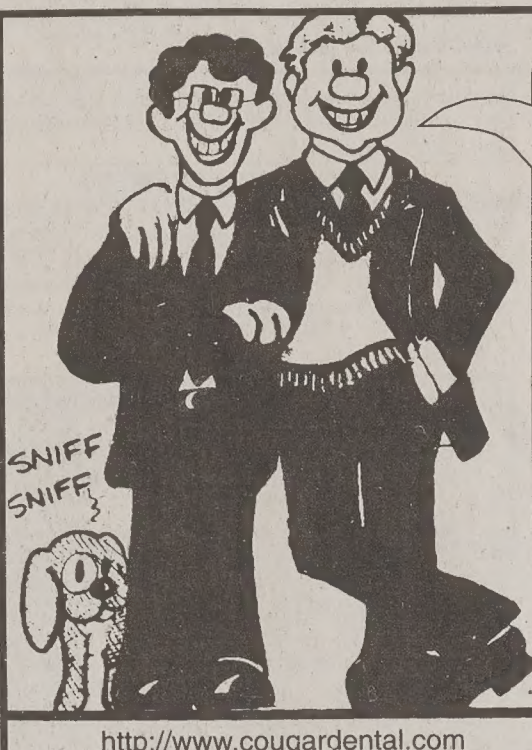
"Most expansion drafts go this way," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "These are not familiar

names, not household names to most fans. But I think it's a wise thing to do to look for young pitching."

At best, the choosing of Colorado outfielder Quinton McCracken, Boston pitcher Jeff Suppan, White Sox catcher Jorge Fabregas and Anaheim knuckleballer Dennis Springer — the only player over 30 to be picked in the opening two rounds — prompted a mild response from the small gallery.

But the mention of Estaban Yan Hanley Frias, Steve Cox and Chris Clemens led some fans to chant, "Boring! Boring!"

The draft was at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, right across the street from the Diamondbacks' new Bank One Ballpark. The draft hall was decorated with palm trees for the Devil Rays and cactuses for the Diamondbacks.



<http://www.cougardental.com>

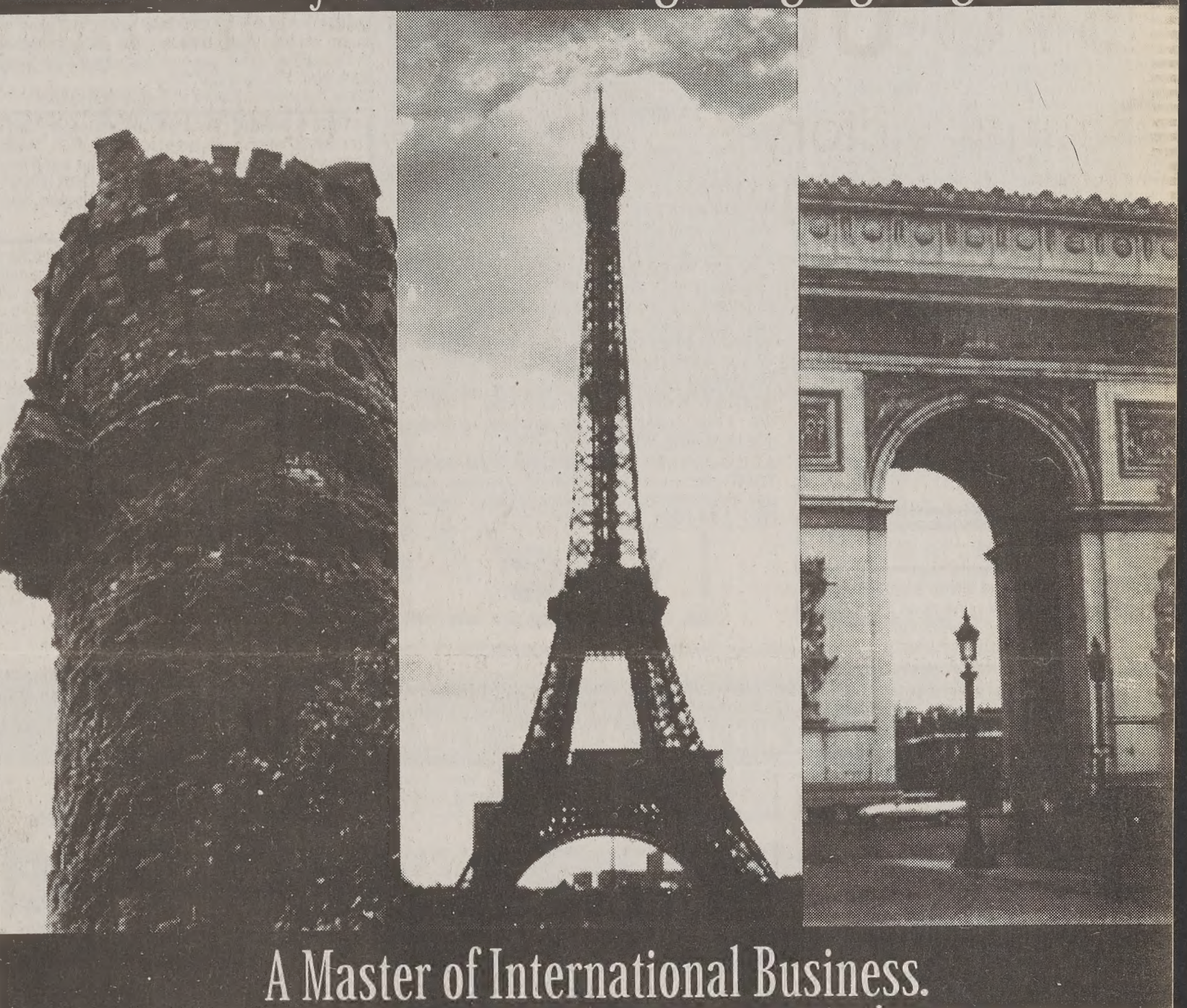
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Clinton increases firepower in Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strengthening his hand in the standoff with Iraq, President Clinton ordered a fresh buildup of U.S. firepower in the Persian Gulf Tuesday even as signs emerged of an accelerated push for a diplomatic solution.

Clinton told the Air Force to dispatch six of its F-117 stealth fighters, six B-52 long-range bombers and four refueling planes. Pentagon officials said the decision was based in part on a heightened state of alert by Iraq's air defenses.

A U-2 surveillance plane flew over Iraq without incident - despite Iraqi threats - and the Pentagon said at least one more mission would be flown this week.

The fresh warplanes are to arrive in the region by the end of the week, officials said.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the president also authorized Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, to send up to 30 other warplanes - including F-15 and F-16 fighters and B-1 bombers - if he deemed it necessary.

The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the addition of U.S. aircraft, pushing the total to more than 300 in the Gulf region, was a precautionary step - not a signal that Clinton had concluded a military clash was inevitable.

"This is part of our effort to be prepared in a prudent way for any contingency that may arise in the region," Berger said at the White House.

The United States had about 1,700 combat aircraft in the Gulf during the 1991 war against Iraq.

Berger said the buildup was not related to a U-2 surveillance flight over Iraq on Tuesday morning. The spy plane, operating in support of U.N. efforts to monitor Iraq's weapons program, completed its mission without incident, he said. Iraq had threatened to shoot down the U-2, but U.S. officials said it did not try.

Bacon said the U-2 flew for about one hour just west of Baghdad, and he added that at least one more surveillance mission would be flown by the end of the week.

Berger confirmed that the Clinton administration was prepared to consider altering a U.N. "oil-for-food" program under which Iraq currently is allowed to buy \$4 billion a year in food and medicine from U.N.-supervised Iraqi oil export revenue. One possibility is that Iraq would be allowed to buy more goods.

Berger said Iraq would first have to comply with a U.N. demand that it permit U.N. weapons inspectors back, including the American team members it kicked out last week. "Saddam Hussein must reverse course and allow the inspectors back in," he said.

In New York on Monday, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, called the proposal a "no-starter."

Although a senior administration official traveling with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Pakistan had characterized the "oil-

for-food" suggestion on Monday as a "little carrot" for Iraq, Berger insisted the administration was not negotiating. He said changes in the oil sales arrangement had been under consideration before the current crisis arose more than two weeks ago.

"The president has mentioned this to me and raised this with me on a number of occasions over the past few months as there have been reports out of Iraq of hunger or malnutrition. So this has been a longstanding position of the United States," Berger said.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov told reporters that President Boris Yeltsin, in a meeting Tuesday with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, had come to an understanding on an unspecified diplomatic solution.

"In the course of the talks a certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid a confrontation, to avoid the use of force and achieve a settlement," Primakov said.

White House spokesman Michael McCurry said U.S. officials had not yet learned details of the Russian initiative.

At a stop in New Delhi, India, on Tuesday, Albright spokesman James Rubin said she was talking by phone with her French, British and Russian counterparts on the possibility of convening a special meeting on the Iraqi crisis.

Bacon said the six F-117 stealth fighters would be dispatched to Kuwait City Airport from their home base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the six B-52 bombers would go from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., to Diego Garcia, a British territory in the Indian Ocean that is equipped to handle long-range bombers.

If Zinni decides to send the additional 30 Air Force planes as an "air expeditionary force," they would operate from a base in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, Bacon said. The spokesman characterized those planes as being "on call."

In explaining Clinton's reason for sending the extra planes to the Gulf, Bacon said it was based in part on indications that Iraq's air defenses are on a higher state of alert now than when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. He said the Pentagon was worried that Iraqi air defenses are being shuffled around and might be hoping to set a trap for allied aircraft patrolling southern Iraq.

Speaking from aboard the carrier USS George Washington, Rear Adm. Michael G. Mullen told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday that his five-ship battle group expected to reach the Persian Gulf by this weekend. It moved out of the Red Sea on Tuesday into the Gulf of Aden, the admiral said.

"Hopefully our presence will add to a peaceful resolution to this crisis, but if called on to respond in combat we can do that as well," Mullen said.

The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz and its battle group already are in the Gulf.

Reno investigates campaign donation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In her first meeting with Chinese Justice Minister Xiao Yang, Attorney General Janet Reno sought help for her campaign finance investigation, which is looking into whether there were illegal contributions from China.

Xiao's response to this appeal was not disclosed by Justice Department officials. They also refused to characterize his replies on any of the wide range of law enforcement issues raised during Monday's meetings at the Justice Department.

"Tuesday's meeting was a productive first step that we expect to lead to improved mutual cooperation in the pursuit of justice," Reno said in a statement. They agreed their departments should meet again at a time and place to be determined.

Reno raised the campaign finance investigation in her first face-to-face session with Xiao in her office. She was accompanied by deputy assistant attorneys general Mark Richard, who is supervising that inquiry, and Frances Fragos-Townsend, who supervises international criminal division work.

Reno said she made "it very clear to Minister Xiao that we are seeking the full cooperation of the Chinese government with the investigation being conducted by our campaign finance task force."

The United States and China have no extradition or mutual law enforcement assistance treaties, but a senior Justice official said, "That would not prevent them from sending us people or documents voluntarily."

At least one figure in the investigation, Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur and Democratic fund-raiser Charlie Trie has gone to China rather than answer investigators' questions.

The FBI warned some congressional candidates they might receive contributions that originated in China.

This Justice official, who spoke on

condition of anonymity, noted that the campaign finance investigation "was neither the only issue nor the most important topic in the discussions."

They discussed implementation of agreements made during Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit here with President Clinton two weeks ago, including the opening of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in Beijing.

"This is a very positive development that will enable American law enforcement to work more closely with Chinese officials to help fight the flow of overseas drugs into the United States," Reno said.

"It is also our hope that improved law enforcement cooperation will lead to the opening of an FBI office in Beijing in the future," she added. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh joined one of the meetings with Xiao, along with Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder and Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Doris Meissner. The meetings lasted most of the afternoon.

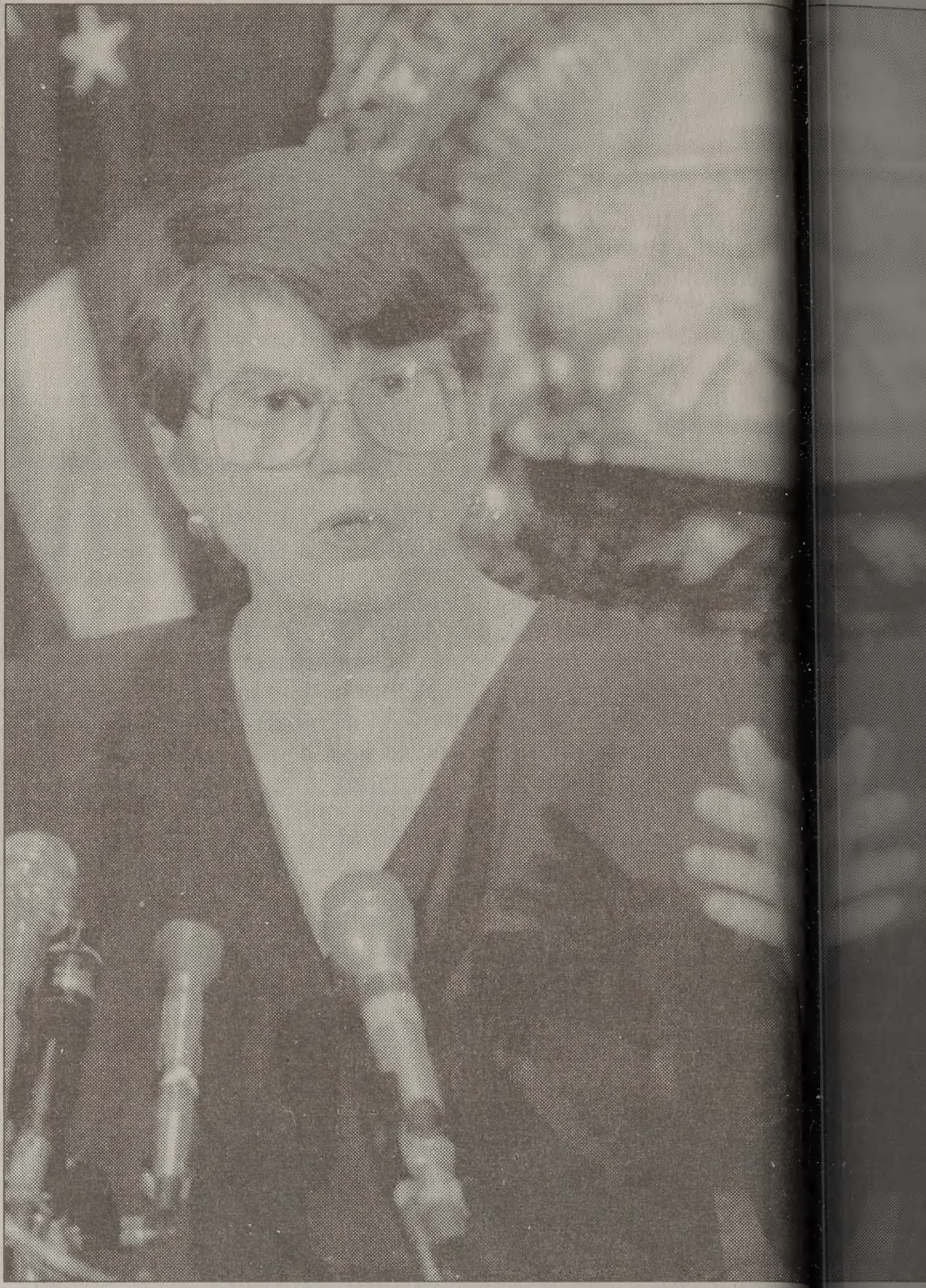
"One important element which we look forward to is the opening of reciprocal law enforcement offices in each nation's capital," Reno said.

Reno said other topics included "mechanisms for improving cooperation on law enforcement matters like environmental issues and alien smuggling."

A Justice official said the two groups exchanged the names of the proper officials in each country to contact on such issues as environmental crime or control of chlorofluorocarbon emissions and immigration.

Reno and Xiao lunched in her private dining room on crab bisque, salmon, roasted potatoes, fresh snap peas and cheesecake.

After the meetings, Freeh left for his second trip in four years to Moscow. He has meetings through Thursday on organized crime and terrorism with the heads of the Russian national police and its counterterrorism agency.



LET'S TALK: Attorney General Janet Reno addresses guests at a luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington Sept. 8. Reno met with Chinese Justice Minister Xiao Yang this week for the first time to discuss possible illegal contributions from China in the 1996 U.S. presidential campaign.

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